We observe that several of the propertybolders on the extension of the Pendleton Street Railroad have conferred with the proprietors of the road, and have agreed to accept the proposition to have a double-track road built to the East line of the corporation, to be bowldered between the outside rails, by the Company, fare to be ten cents, and the per-capita to be taken off. Upon this the Gazette concludes that it is all righter and expects that the Council will at once

confirm the arrangement, One of the queerest things about the street railroad grants is, that the property-holders on the routes should be supposed to be the only persons that have any right to be conroad? They may not be one hundredth part of the travel. Do they own the highways? Not in any way to give them a right to interfere with the public use. Yet they set themselves up as the proprietors of the highway, and are recognized as such by the City Council, and they assume to say whether the street shall be used at all for a public convenience, and on what terms it shall be

The principle recognizes the right of any single land-holder to put an embargo on any highway. In the division of routes, which seems to be the culmination of wisdom in our Council, a single property-owner may own a majority of the real estate; or half a dozen may, as in the case on Fifth-street, between Central-avenue and Smith-street, own the property on a short connecting-link between long lines, and thus put an embargo on the whole

There may easily be circumstances in which a single proprietor could thus stop a public convenience on a great thoroughfare. The principle is conceded by this subjection of these grants to the property-holders; and it only requires these peculiar, but by no means impossible, cfroumstances, to show its enormity, and its utter want of founda-

The property-owners have no more rights in the streets than any body else. If a thing is a nuisance, they have no right to put it there; and if it is a convenience to the public travel, they have no right to permit nor prevent it. Consider how small an interest the lot-owners have in our great thoroughfares, compared with the public use, and then think of the absurdity that this public use which makes the value of their property, should be subject to their permission or forbiddance.

The property-owners have just as much right to authorize the Pendleton Company that there are other people in this city besides the lot-owners.

Their interests are not antagonistical by any means; although the Council seems to be striving to get up such a theory by their mode of subjecting their legislation to the lot owners. Their interests are identical; but the passengers are a vastly greater number than the lot owners, and, therefore, they have the chief interest in the use of the

One proposition is to pave between the inside rails, and the other between the outside rails of the double track. In one, they will not even pave the track used by their horses; and in the other, they will pave that and no more, leaving ruts to form on the outside of the rails which would make them an intolerable puisance to other travel.

For these liberal provisions, including the double fare, which makes three fares across the city, they require the per-capita to be released from that route. We shall see what the Boanergi of the per-capita in the Council, and the vigilant metropolitan per-capita journals, which have such an itching for the stock account, will say to this proposition.

The Right of the Postoffice to Forbid the Carrying of Letters Outside the Mails. The United States Postoffice Department undertook to suppress the city dispatches in New York, in order to monopolize the carrying of letters within the city. It declared

all the streets post routes, and undertook to enforce its penalty. One of the city dispatch posts contested. The suit has recently been tried before Judges Grier and Cadwalader, in the United States Circuit Court, and after an elaborate argument on both sides, the Judges declared their opinion that the act of the Postmaster-General was unconstitutional

The attempt of the Federal Government to declare that no man shall carry a letter in the streets of a city, seems rather singular in a Government which we habitually talk of as one of limited powers. In benighted Europe such a thing would be called despotism. Yet all the roads outside the cities are under the same monopoly. A person is liable to a penalty of \$50 for carrying a letter for another on the highway. rying a Jetter for another on the highway. The principle is the same in country as in city; only it has never been attempted to put it in operation in cities before consequently it seems outrageous. But it is no more outrageous there than on the highways outside the cities, and it is not easy to see why, if such a monopoly is unconstitutional in the city, it is not in the a unity. Legal principle.

Shortly before. It rocked to such an extent that those within thought it prudent to leave. They had not left more than three minutes when the building came down with a fearful crash. The injury some to the contents I am pleased to state, is not import ant. Several fine boats were dashed to pieces, belonging to Messrs. Ferguson, Bankin & Co., dwing the afternoon.

At three P.M. the storm king ruled suppressed to the content of city, it is not in the saintry. Legal principles are certainly not changed by pavements and street-lamps, and metropolitan institu-

It is probable that we may conclude from this that the government monopoly of the carrying of letters is unconstitutional everywhere. If this is the case, it is the beginning of the downfall of the government mails; for on all the great routes nothing but the penalty has prevented private competition from superseding them. If so, it will vastly curtail the executive patronage, and will cut off a mighty source of corruption. It would be of more value to the nation than all that will ever be lost or gained by the slavery agitation.

Ohio Agricultural Report.

Prightening Northern Bables. They are piling up the disunion agony

strong at Washington. They go through the most horrible grimaces and contortions, and then they watch the papers to see how hadly they have scared the North. Senator Wigfall has called on the venerable President and notified him to make up his mind what he is going to do about it; whereat the President is in great tribulation, and don't enjoy his Monongahela.

It is reported there that several Southern States have secretly obtained a pledge from Louis Napoleon to protect Charleston in case of secession. The correspondent of the New York Times is responsible for this.

Secretary Cobb, having just sold ten millions of Government bonds, is in New York, raving dreadfully about secession, civil war, ruin, and general discomfort, in case Lincoln s elected. The Secretary probably wants to frighten the holders of the bonds so that he can buy them in at fifty cents on the dollar. He is trying to do Wall-street, but we doubt if he is not done before he gets through with sulted. Are they the only passengers of the it. It may be that the country would be much better from a hempen dispensation to Mr. Buchanan's Cabinet; and perhaps the President's figure would be improved by that operation. It is pleasing to recollect the assurance of Mr. Yancey, at this place, that they had a considerable portion of their crop of hemp reserved for home consumption.

A Drendful Rumor.

At a missionary meeting in New York, the Rev. Dr. Tyng stated that the rent of the jewels loaned by Ball, Black & Co. to ladies to wear at the Prince's ball, amounted to enough to pay the rent of their store for a year. The Reverend gentleman, doubtless, stated this, not as an imputation on the New York ladies for shining in borrowed plumes. but as a basis for a calculation how many moral pocket-handkerchiefs this sum would have sent to the Pottowatomies, and how many flannel shirts to the young Ethiopians.

But Ball, Black & Co. took it up as a defamation of their house and their customers, and demanded of the Reverend gentleman his authority; whereupon he wrapped himself up in his dignity, said he considered the demand insulting, and refused to reply, telling Ball, Black & Co. to seek redress in any way they thought proper. This is the way the case stands at present. The Reverend Doctor feels as if he was a martyr to the Pottowatomies; and the New York ladies think he has no right to slander them in order to send pocket-handkerchiefs to the Pottowatomies, who don't know the use of

The Late Terrible Storm in the Gulf of Saint Lawrence-A Perfect Harricane on Land and Sea-Seventy or Eighty Vessels Lost-Whole Ships' Crews Perish-Incalenlable Amount of Damage.

The Toronto (Can.) Globe of the 25th inst., publishes extracts from the Miramichi Gleoner, describing the destruction brought about by the terrific gale briefly mentioned to put up a toll-bar and charge ten cents for | in our telegraphic column a few days ago. passing it, as they have to authorize it to The gale is stated to have been the most viocharge ten cents fare to passengers. It is lent that ever occurred in the Gulf, and caustime that our City Council became conscious | ing great devastation to the hay and other outlaying crops for miles to the interior of the country:

There has been great destruction around Richibucto shores. Bark Sicilian, belonging to Messrs Haws & Mitchell, of Newcastle, with a general cargo for Miramichi, ashore at Richibucto south beach, high and dry at low water. No damage done to vessel or cargo. A schooner from London, P. E. I., loaded with oats and codfish, ashore about balf a mile from the bark Sicilian; no damage done to her, only iib blown away. She was have the chief interest in the use of the streets, and should chiefly be consulted in these grants.

The paving part of this proposition of the Pendleten Company is an interesting feature. that the masts were new. There is another schooner ashore on Richibucto Cape, about three miles from the bark Sicilian. She is dismasted and canted with decks out to seq, her crew are supposed to be all lost. She was cleared from New London for Miramichi on the 5th inst., and bad on board 2,300 bushels of onts and some cheese. A watch

bushels of oats and some cheese. A watch was found hanging to her pump, but there was not a living soul on board of her when she was washed ashore. There is every reason to suppose that she was upset in a squall; her papers are safe.

A full-rigged ship named Eliza, from Liverpool, and bound to Dalhousie; is also ashore about half a mile from Bichibucto Cape, on a reef of rocks. All her crew were safely landed yesterday; the vessel is a total wreck. All her masts but mizen are gone. There was a survey held on her to-day. There was a trunk washed ashore and recognized as belonging to John McLean's pilot There was a trunk washed ashore and recog-pized as belonging to John McLean's pilot schooner; also, a molasses keg and several other articles, besides a piece of her bulwark and keel. It is supposed that she was the New London schooner run over. She must have turned bottom up and all hands lost. Another schooner, dismasted, passed Rich-ibute Capes this morning.

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Later.—Pilot schooner No. 5, lying at anchor off Buctouche Beach, with decks off, and not a soul on board. Another large schooner, loaded with fish, driven ashore between Richibucto Cape and Buctouche.

Another sunk altogether, and ten head of
cattle lying on Buctouche shore. Little
Buctouche and Cocaigne bridges carried

By yesterday's mail we received the fol-lowing communication from a correspondent at Bathurst, dated on Thursday at Bathurst, dated on Thursday
Saturday morning, at eight o'clock, the
weather gave evidence of the coming storm.
Heavy clouds from the north-east, accompanied with a thick cold mist, rain and occasional guats, at ten A. M. It blew about
half a gale. From that time it increased in
violence and fury, until it became a perfect
hurricane. Its first victim in Bathurst was
the large building erected by Canard, and
used by Messrs, Melian as a sail-loft. There
were several men engaged under its roof were several men engaged under its roof shortly before. It rocked to such an extent

above ground must bow or be destroyed by his devastating power. Trees were up-rooted in some places, while others were broken off at the stump; fences were flying in all directions. The booms were broken up and timber cast up far on the beaches, or driven with elipper speed up the Nipisiguit, Such was the force of the wind that it was impossible for a human being to attempt to face it. It continued to blow with territor violence during Saturday night and Sunday morning. At ten A. M. on that day, al-though the storm was somewhat less severe, a vessel was observed to go ashore on Bathurst Bar—the sea was making a complete breach over her—but as the storm was gradually abating, the anxiety for the safety of those on board was not alarming during Bindsy afternoon although blowing heavily the strength of the gale was spent, I might my over.

This fearful hurricane was not felt at Dalhousic. At Petit Rocher a few boath By the attention of John H. Klippart,
Corresponding Secretary of the Ohio State
Board of Agriculture, we have received a
copy of the annual report of the Board for
1869, a volume of 630 pages, on which Mr.
Klippart has bestowed much labor and
science.

Dalhousic. At Petit Rocher a few boats
were somewhat damaged. To the south,
along Carquet, the damage to small coafis
has been considerable over sixty vessels,
from schooners down, have been destroyed.
A brigantine is on the shore at Point Mizinett, with masts gone, and rumons of other
disasters at Miscou, though not confirmed,
have come to hand. The brig before alluded
to, proved to be the England's Quees, of

North Shields, bound to Newcastle from Dalhousie, with a cargo of timber. She is condemned, and will be sold on Tuesday

A correspondent at Caraquet writing on the 10th October, reports:

The furious gale of the 6th and 7th insts. has done considerable damage in this quarter. In this harbor three schooners are on the shore, all nearly loaded for Quebec, and about forty of the finest fishing barges are also broken up and destroyed. I only heard of two disasters on the North shore—both schooners-bound up the river St. Law-

## NEW BOOKS.

LIFE OF ANDREW JACKSON, By JAMES PAR-ton, New York: Mason & Brothers. Gineinnsti: Bicker, Mallory & Co. Second volume. The present volume of Parton's entertaining Bi-ography commences with the arrival of Gen. Jackson in New Orleans, December 2, 1814, and ends with the opening of the Presidential canvass of 1824, when he stood as one among six candidates for the Presidency. It includes, therefore, the military operations in Louisiana and Florids, and the part agitations to which they gave rise, which are among the most interesting in our political history.

THE WORKS OF FRANCIS BAGON, BARON OF VERULAM, VISCOUNT ST ALBANS AND LOED HIGH CHANCELLOR OF ENGLAND, Vol. XII. Being Vol. 2 of the Literary and Pro-fendenal Works. Beston: Brown & Taggard. Cincinnati: Rickey, Mallory & Co. The present, which is the second in the order of issue of the splendid edition of Lord Bacon's Works, by Messra, Brown & Taggard, is mostly occupied by the celebrated Kesays—the best known and mo-nuiversally admired of all the productions of the author. Beside these there is a Latin Eulogy mean Henry, Prince of Wales, who died Nevember 6, 1612, a sketch of the civil character of Julius Cosar, als: in Latin, and Additions and Corrections o Camden's Annals, in English.

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DIED.

ARNOLD -At Dayton, Ostober 29, at half-past one o'clock A M, of consumption, Mrs. Edelia, wife of Lester Arnold, aged 25 years. KFA' ING.—On vesterday, October 29, of con-sumption, Elizabeth Angelian, daughter of Michael N. and Elizabeth Keating, aged 12 years and months.

Funeral will take place to day, O tober 23, at two
o'clock, from the residence of her parents 314 Clarkstroker near Freeman. Friends of the family are
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RESULTED MESTER HAS COMcupied by Leguire MaFall, on the north side of Ninth-st., opposite Police Court. A. F. A. THE MEMBERS OF Lentwicky Lodge, So. 5, A. F. A., are her-by notified to attend our regular meeting THIS (Tuesday) SVENING, detober 30, Business of importance will be brought before the meeting.

DR. A. E. JONES WILL ADent. By order of Ex Com. C. C. WHITSON, President.

EIGHTH - WARD REPUBLIC-ANS, ATTENTION :- The Republicans and Wide-awker of the Eighth Ward will meet at their Wigneau THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, A full attendance is requested.

J. EPPLY, President.

MR. GREENE'S LECTURUS ON Writing and Southfur commones THIS Theselay) EVENING, at 7% Orlock, corner of Eighth 8t, and Gerral-av, at Gordo a Hall. The lativenciny Lecture, fact evaning, did not interfere with the Course Admission 16 cans.

CRICKET MATCH. - KEN-TUCKY IS OHIO - The Kentbreky cricket Club will play the Union Cricket Club a narch game, on the grounds of the Union, on WEDNESDAY, October 31. Play to commone at LESSONS IN READING AND THE ENGLISH BELLES LETTRES.

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